

SJS President John H. Bunzel will address the student body on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sponsored by the A.S., Dr. Bunzel will speak to the students for 10 minutes, then open the floor to questions.



The SJS Organizational Faire will be staged for the second consecutive day in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. today. The exhibit will aid all students in learning about the multitude of campus activities available.



**UNIQUE FRAME**—The most erotic frame you'll ever see "highlights" Jay Bleier in what she tags "the flapper-look." Spartan Daily photographers scanned SJS for hours to find a midl. Jay exclaimed, "I'm the discovery of the day." The fine specimens are Mary Anne Waago, Nancy Warner and Jan Becklund. See story on page 3.

Daily photo by Ron Burda

## Edmondson Writes Resignation Letter, Cites 'Pressures'; Then Reconsiders

By FRANK FERTADO  
Daily Assistant Editor  
and TERRY FARRELL  
Daily Political Writer

Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer, prepared a letter of resignation which he claims he never submitted following last Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting, the Daily learned yesterday.

In a letter to A.S. President Bill Langan, dated Oct. 21, Edmondson wrote, "As a result of the policy of your administration with respect to appointing people to the various committees, I

find it necessary to resign."

Langan expressed "surprise" when he was questioned about the resignation yesterday. He stated he had not previously known of the unexpected move by his appointed selection officer.

Edmondson said late yesterday afternoon, that although he had prepared the letter he decided not to submit it to Langan. He further stated that his main reason for considering resignation was academic pressures.

Radio Television News Center reporter Terry Gusto said yesterday that following Wednesday's meeting

Edmondson told him he had turned the letter over to Langan.

Another source has indicated that Langan received the letter and discussed its contents with Edmondson. However, the source said, Langan refused to accept the resignation.

The letter, typed on official Associated Students stationery, stated, "The Associated Student Personnel Selection Committee should be unbiased and fair to all students. As a result of pressure from your office, I am unable to function in an impartial manner."

Edmondson's letter concluded by saying, "If you desire to use the personnel office as a political football, then I cannot in good conscience remain on your staff."

Yesterday, Edmondson said his concluding paragraph referred to an argument he recently had with Langan. But, he said, he has now reconsidered his accusations.

The controversy surrounding the letter of resignation began after Wednesday's council meeting during which four new associate justices were approved. The appointments came as a

Dr. John Gilbaugh, president of the Foundation for Governmental Integrity which is a prospective co-plaintiff in Blaine's Suit, questioned last week whether the Rutherford Defense Fund had a permit to solicit funds from the general public. The Daily erroneously reported on the Tenure and Defense Fund.

According to Stephanie Atkinson, recording secretary of the Public Solicitation Commission, the Rutherford Defense Fund obtained the necessary forms to apply last week, however they have no permit as yet.

surprise to government leaders since as of Oct. 19 only half the prospective justices had received interviews.

During the turmoil which has followed, many questions were raised as to the validity of the Judicial Selection Board's decision. Edmondson will meet this morning with Dean of Students

## State Files Demurrer In 'Blaine vs SJS'

The state attorney general's office has moved to throw the political lawsuit against SJS out of the courts for good. Donald B. Day, deputy attorney general, filed a demurrer last week to the second amended complaint in the lawsuit brought by Edward A. Blaine to minimize political activity on campus.

The demurrer states three reasons why the suit should be dropped completely: 1. The court has no jurisdiction of the subject of the action; 2. The second amended complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action; and 3. The second Amended Complaint is uncertain.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, has been set as the court date to hear the demurrer and make a decision to sustain or overrule it. If sustained, the lawsuit would be dropped from the courts and if overruled, further action would be taken in court.

### UNAVAILABLE

Kermit K. Purcell, attorney for the plaintiff, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

In supporting the contention that the court has no jurisdiction of the subject of the action, the demurrer states, "The

conduct of the ordinary business of a state agency is properly entrusted to the officials of such agency, and private citizens, though they be taxpayers, have no right to control the discretion vested in such officials.

"It is the general rule that a taxpayer cannot maintain an action in behalf of the state to enforce a claim or demand inuring to the state itself." (Osborne v. Kieth)

"Governments cannot operate if every citizen who concludes that a public official has abused his discretion is granted the right to come into court and bring such official's public acts under judicial review..."

### BAD FAITH

To support the claim that Blaine's amended complaint fails to show sufficient cause of action, the demurrer maintains the complaint fails to allege facts sufficient to show that the officials of SJS have acted illegally or that they are guilty of fraud or bad faith.

In explanation, Day offers that "the complaint merely states that the officials of the college have permitted students to participate in activities and organizations having goals or purposes

with which plaintiff (Blaine) does not agree.

The third ground for the demurrer is alleged uncertainty of the complaint. "A complaint which is uncertain ambiguous or unintelligible is subject to demurrer on grounds of uncertainty."

### NO POSITION

The deputy attorney general states in his demurrer, "The second amended complaint is uncertain in that it cannot be determined therefrom what specific actions, policies or practices of the officials of defendant SJS are challenged as being illegal, and it cannot be determined in what specific manner the actions, policies or practices of the officials of defendant college have caused or resulted in "disruption and economic loss."

The demurrer also alleges that since Blaine is not a member of the Associated Students, he is in no position to challenge the use of student body fees.

In another section of the demurrer, Day asserted, "The plaintiff's allegation that he is a taxpayer does not establish that he has a sufficient interest to maintain an action against a state agency challenging the policies or practices of the agency."

### Sent to Committees

## A.C. Airs Issues

By PAM STRANDBERG  
Daily Political Writer

A motion calling for the immediate readoption of the old faculty disciplinary and grievance procedures, superceded last month when state college trustees placed final authority in the hands of the chancellor, was referred to committee at yesterday's Academic Council meeting.

Such authority was formerly the prerogative of a faculty statewide grievance committee.

The council postponed action on proposed constitutional and by-law amendments that would affect the

make-up of the body and moved to call a special meeting to consider the proposed amendments at a date to be announced.

Recommendations for differential admissions quotas by majors at both graduate and undergraduate levels for the 1971-72 academic year were presented to the council as informational items.

The quotas would increase the number of majors in some departments, decrease the number in other departments and adhere to current levels of admissions in still others.

Dr. Richard E. Whitlock, acting dean of undergraduate studies, explained that the undergraduate enrollment quotas are necessary to comply with orders from the chancellor's office regarding the common admissions program, enrollment quotas and the determination of priorities (what classifications of students should be given admissions priorities).

Dean Whitlock pointed out that the administration had been able to work on the quotas only since the middle of August and they were to have been in the chancellor's office by the middle of this month.

Consequently, he said, the council will not have time to make decisions on the quotas for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Edward Minium, professor of psychology, suggested that the question of admissions quotas refers to the larger philosophic question of the mission of the college.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, said that the ultimate resolutions on the issue of quotas facing the council for academic years beyond 1971-72 will be controversial.

"But we do have to make some kind of decisions," he said.

The council referred the matter to

committee for consideration.

Differential admissions quotas by majors already exist for graduate students, but undergraduate quotas are unprecedented in all but the art and aeronautics departments.

A report on bombing threats against the college was distributed by the budget and plant committee.

An emergency coordinator, assigned to each campus building, will give the final word to evacuate the building in the event of a bomb threat, the report said.

"Generally, Dr. Brazil (executive vice president) is instructing coordinators not to evacuate buildings unless the threat is 'unusually serious,'" the report states.

The committee recommended that each classroom and office conspicuously display a chart showing appropriate exits and other information regarding the procedures to be taken in case of fire, earthquakes, bombings or bomb threats.

The committee also recommended that the council record faculty and students' suggestions and comments regarding the emergency procedures.

In other actions the council:

Passed a resolution stating that the council "make a special effort to cooperate with and financially support the 1970 United Fund of Santa Clara County in spite of the state's apparent discrimination in withholding salary increments from the faculty."

Referred to committee a resolution by Bill Langan, A.S. president, stating that student opinion should be made one of the criteria for tenure of faculty members.

Referred to committee resolutions by student council member Jim Eaves stating that two students should be appointed to the All-College Committee on Retention and Tenure.

## Board Assists Tenants

By RAY TESSLER  
Daily Political Writer

The cavalry may be stumbling to the rescue in the tenant-landlord war.

Students caught between the advocates of rent strikes and the proponents of mediation are now being referred to the Tenant-Landlord Hearing Committee.

The committee, suggested by the San Jose City Council consists of six tenants and an equal number of land-lords who hear, investigate and mediate complaints.

But there is fear that working through the committee could result in more stumbling to the rescue of student tenants than galloping.

"We're trying to get more involved with the students and their housing problems," said Wally Ingram, a member of the committee.

A.S. vice president Terry Speizer is slightly dubious. "I think the committee can be used tremendously...but I am very wary as to how many landlords around here will be willing to use the committee. If they do, well fantastic—but I think they won't."

### GHETTO

He likened the college community to a ghetto situation. "It is a very unique type of living situation...it is a ghetto..."

Complicating the equation, said

Speizer, are absentee landlords, who would be less willing to confront students and submit complaints to arbitration than community property owners. "A good percentage of the landlords don't even want to come to the committee...all they see are dollar signs," he said.

"It's to the point where if nothing is done we won't have to worry about housing. It'll go beyond rent strikes, and that won't help."

### GRIEVANCES

Although the majority of cases before the committee are based on grievances involving the escalation of rents and the return of cleaning deposits, Ingram feels the unofficial city committee can benefit students.

Initially a complaint must be filed. The file is given to representative who investigates the situation and talks with both landlord and tenant.

Then the case is evaluated previous to the final step of committee discussion of the complaint. A method is arbitration is suggested which is hopefully, satisfactory to both sides.

Ingram said the committee has been successful in negotiating 90 per cent of the cases it has considered.

The Tenant-Landlord Hearing Committee is very possibly headed for controversy. The lengthy animosity between

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### As In Blaine Suit

By BRUCE MCCLELLIN  
Daily Staff Writer

Gov. Reagan opposes any complete ban upon on-campus political activity, such as that called for in a suit against SJS by San Jose businessman Edward A. Blaine.

The governor also supports university status for five state colleges, according to John Kehoe, education consultant to the governor.

The legislature is going to reexamine the state higher education master plan in the coming session and various campuses—possibly including SJS,—which could be transferred from the state college system to the University of California.

Gov. Reagan said as much to A.S. President Bill Langan and Steve Brennan, executive vice president in a meeting two weeks ago.

### LAWSUIT

Kehoe commented yesterday in an

interview that if the governor knew anything concerning Blaine's lawsuit, he knew of it only in vague terms.

However, he continued, Gov. Reagan does not support any bill which calls for a complete ban on political activity. Because, if such a ban were in effect, organizations like Future Farmers of America could be forced off campus by such a ruling, Kehoe explained.

Gov. Reagan believes five state college campuses deserve university status, according to Kehoe. They are SJS, San Francisco State, San Diego State, Cal State-Los Angeles and Cal State-Los Angeles.

### VETOES BILL

Reagan declared he would veto the last bill dealing with university status for state colleges, according to Kehoe, because the bill, introduced in the last legislative session, included the entire state college system rather than a few specific colleges.

Kehoe hinted that any new bills that

include more than the five previously recommended colleges will probably not get Gov. Reagan's signature either. A two-house, nonpartisan committee is going to reexamine the state education master plan, the Donahoe Act, this coming session.

### TRADE COLLEGES

One possible result, Kehoe stated, may be a recommendation to transfer some or all university-sized state college campuses to the UC regents' control and to bring some small U.C. campuses under the influence of the state college trustees. He attributed this idea to Assemblyman Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco.

If there is any shifting to the U.C. side, those transferred will probably include some or all of the five previously mentioned, Kehoe said. SJS is on the list.

Any changes recommended will go into affect in 1975.



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## Editorials

# What Constitution?

Edward Blaine's crusade against political activity on campus threatens the very base of academic freedom and mocks the Bill of Rights.

Blaine's quest would be almost Don Quixotic (complete with a sinister Sancho Panza—SJS Professor of Education Dr. John Gilbaugh) were it not for the serious Constitutional questions raised by his suit against the college.

The San Jose businessman is bringing suit against SJS for alleged political activity on campus. A deputy state attorney general who will defend the college in the suit has labeled it a blatant infringement of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

If successful, the suit would ban all political activity on campus, including, presumably, the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, and speeches by political candidates, as well as the campus radicals.

Blaine is being supported by a nebulous organization called the Foundation for Governmental Integrity, Inc. Blaine is a vice president of the foundation, which is headed by Gilbaugh.

The illustrious foundation has sent out a battery of letters soliciting funds despite the fact that the California Secretary of State, the State Revenue Office, the Internal Revenue Service, and the San Jose Public Solicitation Commission had no knowledge of the organization until the Spartan Daily contacted those offices seeking information about the foundation.

In addition, the foundation, ostensibly dedicated to uncovering inefficiency and illegality in government, is apparently a semi-secret organization itself. Neither Blaine nor Gilbaugh will reveal the names of the foundation's members, the mailing list, nor the exact number of responses the solicitation letter received. Although Dr. Gilbaugh refuses to say how much money the foundation has collected, Blaine said last week that about \$200 had come in.

But back to Blaine's suit. The action, if it survives, would remove the college campus from the jurisdiction of the U.S. Constitution. Blaine somehow justifies this by invoking what he calls "the rights of the majority." What he fails to note is that the Bill of Rights was specifically designed to protect the rights of the minority.

Blaine also comes back with the old argument about the taxpayers subsidizing campus anarchists. Again, we reiterate that because students are partly subsidized by taxes (we do pay fees, and, for that matter, are taxpayers ourselves) this does not mean students forfeit their rights.

The paranoia Edward Blaine feels about campus unrest is unfortunately indicative of the public mood today. In their haste to stop the violent few people like Blaine would sweep away the rights of all students.

Laws apply to college students as well as to everyone else. If anything, they are applied more strictly to students than the public at large. Those who engage in unlawful violence, whether students or not, should be prosecuted. But the rights of peaceful protest, peaceful dissent, and the academic freedom of all on campus must be protected at all costs. Blaine's answer to campus unrest is the same answer Joseph McCarthy had toward Communism: if you finger enough people, you're bound to net a few dangerous individuals.

Blaine may just be naive. His concept of certain programs at SJS, including the Student-Community Involvement Program (SCIP) and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) certainly indicate he is misinformed about the real nature of college life. But Dr. Gilbaugh can neither plead naivete nor ignorance. His motivations seem more Machiavellian.

The crusade of Edward Blaine and John Gilbaugh has as its ultimate aim the relegation of students back to fourth-class citizenship. Their aim is not to have the colleges build leaders, but to mold passive student-niggers, programmed to march into society and bend to the status quo.

# Need for Dialogue

A serious question has arisen regarding College President John H. Bunzel's communication—or lack of it—with SJS students.

At last week's A.S. Council meeting, a motion to censure the president was offered, but replaced with an invitation for Dr. Bunzel to address the council or a general student assembly.

Dr. Bunzel has accepted and will address students on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey. The tentative schedule calls for a 10-minute talk by the president, followed by 50 minutes of questioning by the audience. This is only part of the solution, however.

While it is true that Dr. Bunzel has had difficulty establishing lines of communication between himself and the student population—just how many students have actually seen him in the flesh—we don't think the fault lies entirely with the president.

It may sound trite, but the fact is that the college president is a busy man. He does much more than sit in his office and shuffle papers. He already has speeches to community groups booked into April. The public image of the college is a poor one today, and Dr. Bunzel has set himself to improving it. One way is by talking to community groups.

One may legitimately ask if his first duty is not to speak to his own students rather than the community at large, but it is a sad fact that he has received more invitations from outside SJS than from within it.

Dr. Bunzel is also suffering from inevitable comparison to Dr. Hobert Burns, a popular individual who was acting president last year and did have good communication with students and faculty. But Dr. Burns had the advantage of having worked here for four years. Dr. Bunzel walked into this institution for the first time in August.

President Bunzel has indicated that he wants to meet students. He should be held to his word.

The assembly at Morris Dailey has an advantage in that it will reach the maximum number of students, especially if closed circuit television is also employed.

Smaller gatherings, rap sessions, such as the one Dr. Bunzel had recently at the dorms, allow for a greater flexibility and a more relaxed atmosphere. A series of rap sessions, at the dorms, in the College Union, at meetings of fairly large clubs, would be ideal. Again, however, scheduling difficulties have to be worked out.

Campus clubs and organizations should follow the example set by A.S. Council. Extend the invitation to Dr. Bunzel to come and meet students. If the students take the first step, the next move will be up to the president.



## Thrust and Parry

# 'Academic Pollution,' Slander

## Off Lozada

Editor:

I believe the services of Froben Lozada as scholar-in-residence should be terminated. He, as well as Dick Gregory, reflect and create a pollution of academic life. Compare these two with R. Buckminster Fuller!

The blacks and browns in colleges and universities, in constructive employment, in government, in business, and in the armed forces are degraded by persons like Gregory and Lozada.

Misuse or ignorance of history, economics, sociology, philosophy, together with violations of academic ideals and responsibilities, of citizenship obligations and of the spirit of democracy, should be condemned by all.

Owen M. Broyles  
Professor of Economics

## Off ROTC

Editor:

Your editorial of last Thursday concerning ROTC, entitled "People's Choice," was misleading and slanderous. We would like to refute each point mentioned in the article.

The Spartan Daily professed "the great majority of the students cast ballots to keep the program on campus" but the point is it didn't mention the full results of the election: 1562 students voted for no credit for ROTC; 2045 students voted to get ROTC off campus; and 3306 students voted to keep ROTC as it is.

According to the election, which was clearly meant to stifle the growing anti-ROTC movement on campus, the majority of the students wanted ROTC to be removed or denied credit (total 3607 against ROTC).

The point isn't just the vote; ROTC isn't just a campus issue. It is one that has international implications. ROTC is an example of the race and class prejudice of the military.

ROTC cadets are trained to command black, Chicano and poor white people on the battle field. We should compare the casualties of officers with that of draftees and enlisted men. Compare the fact that 20 per cent of the Chicanos sent home from Vietnam come back in a box with the talk of "academic freedom" for ROTC.

The logic the editorial used concerning "the power of the people" is perverted. Since Nixon and Agnew won the election in '68, should we dig all they do and should criticism of the government's actions cease? Since Jews were a minority in Nazi Germany should a silent majority's endorsement of genocide be accepted?

We will gladly stop the off ROTC campaign if the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian people are allowed to vote on the question of ROTC.

The San Jose Liberation Front.

## Staff Comment

# Think Again, Mrs. Shaffer

By JUDY MATUSICH

To say I was shocked by the remarks in Friday's Daily of Virginia Shaffer, candidate for the 24th Assembly District, would be a gross understatement. Stupefied is a better word.

Do "rightful expressions of self-preservation" give gun-toting guardsmen the privilege of killing and maiming unarmed students, Mrs. Shaffer? If so, I hope never to be in that kind of situation.

In reply to your statement, "What good are guns without ammunition," I can only ask, what good are guns, period? The main purpose of a gun is to kill. Whether it be the killing of a human or an animal makes no difference. What being has the right to take the life of another?

You don't feel 18-year-olds are emotionally stable enough to accept the responsibilities involved in voting. And you're "scared to death at the thought of an 18-year-old state senator."

Perhaps you would like to be in the "boots" of a boy soldier in the jungles of Vietnam. Here the responsibility is greater. That 18-year-old you are so frightened by is responsible for the life of his fellow men.

Are you saying, Mrs. Shaffer, that to vote carries greater weight than killing?

Perhaps a thought or two more should be given to a law similar to the one passed in Massachusetts stating that men would not have to fight in an undeclared war.

You stated, Mrs. Shaffer, that even if such a law were judged constitutional by the Supreme Court, you would still vote against one like it in California.

The reasoning? "My constituents have no interest in such a law."

Even if you are not setting out to appeal to the youth of your district, think of the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles of the young.

Does a mother like to see her son sent overseas, perhaps never to return? Does a father like to witness his young daughter receive a telegram saying her husband has been killed in some filthy jungle?

Common sense, Mrs. Shaffer, common sense.

## Right On

by Frank Haber

I got the idea for this from a TIME magazine I read some time ago, and thought it bore repeating here.

I have died in an immoral war in Vietnam. But I have walked the face of the moon.

I have polluted the waters and air of a magnificent land. But I have fought to make it safe from disease.

I have heard the rally cry of "Bring us together." But I have seen our leaders seek to divide us with destructive rhetoric.

I have flown through the air faster than the sun. But I have jammed streets made ugly with traffic.

I have littered this beautiful land with filth and garbage. But I have built upon it a hundred million homes.

I have divided schools and communities with my prejudice. But I have sent armies to unite and free them.

I have beaten my children with clubs in the streets. But I have begun to listen to their just grievances.

I have heard national leaders praise my children. But I have heard leaders call for a bloodbath against them.

I have built a bomb that will destroy the world. But I have also used it to light a lamp.

I have seen my brothers kill each other. But I have transplanted a human heart.

I have at one time fed half the earth. But I idly watch my brothers and their children starve in the alleys of ghettos.

I live in the freest country on earth. But I foresee the day when the rest of the world will become so afraid of me, it will unite to beat me down.

I was raised in a grotesquely ugly slum. But nearby, I am over-supplied by the silver spoon of opulence.

I live in what is called the greatest country in the world. But I scorn the ground that I stand on.

I am ashamed.

I am proud.

I am a human being first, and then I am an American. So you must excuse me when I question your premise of "What's right with America."

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News Review  
**Southerner on Court**

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GREENVILLE, S.C.—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that President Nixon, despite two rebuffs by the U.S. Senate, is determined to place a "Southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court."

Agnew made the comment in a speech to 6,000 cheering spectators in this textile center's Memorial Auditorium. He stopped in Greenville for two hours in opening the final six-day push of the campaign.

In his speech, Agnew said, "I need not remind you that Richard Nixon remains determined to achieve a better ideological and geographical balance on the Supreme Court."

"His resolution to achieve that balance will never waver, despite those radical liberals who still control the Senate," Agnew said.

The vice president said Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected by the Senate last fall, was "plainly the victim of anti-Southern bias."

**NAACP at Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON—The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund asked the Supreme Court Monday to strike down a California provision that voters must give their consent before public housing projects can be constructed in their communities.

In a friend-of-court brief, lawyers for the civil rights organization said the California constitutional amendment discriminates against the poor by placing a special burden on their efforts to obtain housing.

The fund's brief said such provisions have an enormous impact on blacks, Mexican-Americans and other racial minorities because poverty and minority group status go hand in hand.

"Restrictions such as this have a racially discriminatory effect," the brief said, "which works to undo much of what this court and the Congress have done to guarantee equal rights and equal opportunity."

Sixteen other labor, business, professional and civil rights groups have joined in another brief attacking the California amendment on which the court will hear arguments later this term.

The provision requires a majority vote approval by cities or towns before state-financed public housing may be constructed. In a test case a project for San Jose was blocked in 1968 by a vote of 68,527 to 57,896.

Similar legislation exists in Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia.

**Irvine Bank Burned**

IRVINE—An arsonist started a fire that gutted the interior of a Bank of America branch adjacent to the University of California at Irvine campus Monday, causing an estimated \$125,000 damages, authorities said.

Jay Trotter, Orange County marshal, said the blaze started inside the bank and was purposely set.

"Some type of accelerant was used," Trotter said, "The fire started in the northwest corner of the bank office, near two doors."

Messages, including "Death to the Pigs," were sprayed on the outside walls of the two-story concrete building that houses nine other businesses, firemen said. No one was injured in the early morning blaze and authorities said there was no indication of an explosion.

**Farmworkers Union**

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO President George Meany said he and acting Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons agreed at a meeting Monday to stop the jurisdictional fight over California farmworkers.

"We think we have reached a formula that will prevent friction," Meany said in an interview.

He said the agreement was for the Teamsters to remain in their traditional area of organizing workers in agricultural packing sheds and canneries but for the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to have jurisdiction over field workers.

The Farm Workers Union and the Teamsters have been engaged in jurisdictional disputes in California's Salinas Valley lettuce growing area.

Meany said in answer to a question that his meeting with Fitzsimmons was his first top level contact with the Teamsters since the AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters in 1955 on charges of corruption.

Meany emphasized that the meeting was for the single purpose of discussing the jurisdictional problem of the farm workers.

"It was a very cordial meeting," Meany said. "It was very constructive."

**O'Brien Accuses Younger**

LOS ANGELES—Democrat Charles O'Brien, candidate for state attorney general, said Monday his opponent, Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, has jeopardized the "ultimate convictions" of defendants in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial.

O'Brien's charge at a news conference here concerned publicity in book and newspaper form that stemmed from the alleged confession of Susan Atkins, who with clan leader Charles Manson and two others is now on trial for the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others in August 1969.

Younger dismissed the accusation as "phony" and mudslinging.

O'Brien said Younger allegedly filed false affidavits in court last December that made it possible for Miss Atkins, who was being held without bail, to be escorted on two occasions to the office of Beverly Hills attorney Paul Caruso. The affidavits were false, he said, because they didn't mention that Miss Atkins was going to give taped interviews.

"I have never known, in my experience in law enforcement, of a case in which a suspect in a murder case, being held without bail, was allowed to leave jail to visit an attorney's office," O'Brien said.

**Fireman Killed**

FRESNO—One fireman died and three others were injured Monday when fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$5 million damage to a Gemco discount department store slated to open here next week.

It was the biggest fire, in terms of estimated damage, in the city's history, fire officials said.

Authorities said Frank Fridley, 47, died of an apparent heart attack while fighting the blaze. The other firemen were injured slightly when part of the roof collapsed.

The fire was discovered about dawn by a private guard, Fred Bush, who said he heard a crackling noise near the snack bar in the front of the store.

The fire nearly demolished the 104,000-square-foot concrete block and wood frame building. It was 90 per cent stocked in anticipation of opening for business Nov. 5.

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**Co-eds Defy Fashion Lords**

**Rally Cry: 'Up The Midi-Skirt!'**



**IT'S WARM**—Economic recession has hit the country. Jay Bleier may like the midi because "its warm and fun" but she isn't dishing out any more cash for skirts this fall than (from left) Nancy Warner, Jan Becklund or Mary Anne Waago. "I picked up this midi at a Goodwill store. Midis are too expensive any other way."

—Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

By GARY PARK  
Daily Staff Writer

First rule—not everything to be read is written. If you haven't spent at least five minutes "interpreting" the photos on page one and those on this page before reading this copy, then you're a disappointment. Go back and take your time.

The battle is being won. Every male's eyes are still looking up these days. Sales of the midi are sagging. Independent college coeds are defying the fashion lords and keeping the erogenous zone high.

"Up the midi-skirt!" has become the rallying cry across the nation this autumn.

If you're a SJS coed considering buying the midi, consider these four points (1) every man will hate you (2) you won't be in fashion in California (3) you must be awfully rich (4) take another

look at the photographs.

**FASHION LORDS**

As much as the fashion lords would like to believe, they are not selling the midi to the "beautiful people" in the United States. At a Los Angeles fund-raising party for Governor Reagan this summer, only three out of 450 women wore the midi. The rest paraded themselves in different lengths of skirts or pants.

But what about SJS? Not much else needs to be said here. As you read this article, glance around for a midi...Now, having found none—but plenty of minis—continue reading...

The girls at SJS and other colleges on the West Coast set the fashions for much of the nation. What catches on here, spreads to places like Kansas and Oklahoma.

**'KINDA DORKY'**

Mills College in Oakland is an all-girls' college which has been named the "Vassar of the West." In a conversation with Diane Mark, feature editor of the college newspaper "Mills Stream,"

it was learned that only a few girls are wearing the midi there. Miss Mark thought the midis in fashion magazines looked "kinda dorky."

She did say, however, that the few worn at Mills looked okay "but these girls have the figure to wear them."

"Certainly the midi is not sweeping this campus of 800 girls."

If most of the fashion critics are predicting the defeat of the midi, there are a few dissenting voices. One comes from SJS Professor Anna Loze in the Home Economics Department believes the acceptance of the midi by American women is "inevitable."

**PREDICTION**

Miss Loze predicts, "By next fall, everyone will be wearing them. I mean girls, of course. It doesn't matter that no one likes them. Men and women are at the mercy of fashion designers. Midis are already all over Europe. It's only a matter of time—usually about a year—before the girls at San Jose catch on."

**Romo Calls For New Left At PFP Candidate Rally**

By CLIFF MATOI  
Daily Political Writer

"Put up or shut up!" demanded Ricardo Romo, Peace and Freedom gubernatorial candidate, as he lambasted the "white liberals" in his audience for "not going beyond street movements and car burials."

Speaking in the College Union patio, Romo appeared at a PFP rally with Robert Scheer, PFP senatorial candidate, and Lee Stearns, 25th Assembly District candidate, before a sparse and seemingly unenthusiastic audience.

**VIALE LEFT**

"There's a need for a good and viable left movement," Romo added, "and right now, one inch left of Tunney is a left movement."

**Advocated Mediation Committee**

Continued from page 1  
students and many landlords has reached such proportions that rent strikes have been proposed. Many students feel economic boycott is the only viable solution.

Both the A.S. Tenants Union and the San Jose Liberation Front Tenants Union have complained of the unwillingness of landlords to get together with students to discuss grievances.

The Tenant-Landlord Hearing Committee could evolve into another dead end some fear. But there are many who feel the committee must be tried.

**Buried 'Survival Car' Will Be Resurrected**

Plans are being finalized for the unearthing of "Survival Car," slated for Thursday morning. The car was buried last spring as a finale to Survival Faire.

Exhumation will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. and contractors estimate the job will take three and one half hours. This is only an approximation because no one involved has ever dug up a car before.

Security will be provided by monitors from Survival Faire. Campus Security Chief Earnest Quinton has approved this measure.

Response from media people in the area have been extremely positive and coordinators expect repre-

"Unruh does not speak to the issues, because Unruh is as corrupt as Reagan," he accused.

"We're dedicated to the working man consumer. It's a contradiction for people to give money to Tunney and Unruh, because they're working for business and business is against the people," Romo declared.

**MARGIN**

"People have said that I'm going to be the margin between Tunney and Murphy, and that I'm going to hurt Tunney. You're damn right I'm going to hurt Tunney," Scheer gloated. "Liberals say that I'm going to open California to fascism, but I'm not going to be neutral to the things Tunney has said and done. It's not negotiable and I'm not going to back down."

Scheer remarked on the inability of the PFP to get coverage in the mass media. He said the media didn't look upon the PFP people as being serious candidates. "The key to being serious," he said, "is that you have between two and three million dollars to spend on your campaign."

**IMAGES**

"Before an election, there's a shuffling around of images, and candidates are packaged to have a new image. What is obscured is that Tunney and Murphy are packaged, backed, and owned by the same sources," said Scheer.

"But many students aren't sophisticated enough to see this, and they believe Tunney is the lesser of two evils," he added, "but what is he less evil about?"

Scheer accused Tunney of being backed by business and interests contrary to the

good of the people. Commenting on Tunney's reaction when he was driven out of West L.A. by dissident Chicanos, Scheer said, "Tunney was upset because he couldn't understand what people were discontent about. Tunney is an oppressor and has lived with the oppressors too long to under-

stand why the oppressed are angry."

**AMERICAN EMPIRE**

Scheer blamed the prolonging of the Vietnam War to "an American Empire which makes life and death decisions and undermines governments in the third world to preserve the empire."

**ExC Schedules Political Talks**

Experimental College will sponsor two political speeches. Assemblyman, John Vasconcellos, (D-24th District), will speak in the Loma Prieta room tomorrow at 2 p.m. Vasconcellos is the incumbent Assemblyman in the race for the 24th Assembly District seat.

In the state senate 25th Assembly District race, Republican incumbent Earle Crandall and Democrat Allister McAllister will debate Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room.

John Lux, co-director of Experimental College and organizer of the weekly law enforcement seminar, announced that the seminar class will meet tomorrow at the San Jose Police Department at 7 p.m.

Chief Ross Donald and patrolman Pat Dwyer will talk. At the conclusion of their talk, a tour will be given of the police department's facilities.

Members of the class will have an opportunity to ride on a police beat for an eight-hour-shift, Lux said.

**Milo Arms**

**'Not A Half-Way House'**

By SUE RAPP  
Daily Staff Writer

Milo Arms is considered "one of the best operations around" by Val Brazelton, a San Jose Housing and Community Development official.

"Of the more than 100 'board and care' houses in the college area, Milo's house is one of the few that offers its tenants more than just board and care," he says.

The Milo Arms on Ninth Street "is not a 'half-way' house," says owner-operator, Nino Milo, "it is a mental hygiene home."

The converted apartment building has been open for about 1½ months. It houses 43 men at present. The house capacity is 120, but Milo says he does not foresee opening it for that many. "I could not give adequate attention to all of them."

**MENTAL CARE HOUSE**  
Whereas most homes in the area are issued a license by the county to run a boarding house, "Milo was given a license to run a boarding house with a provision for

mental care," says Brazelton.

Milo Arms is staffed by a full-time registered nurse, a part-time vocational nurse, three dietitians, an electrician and house keepers. A house-physician and a psychiatrist are on 24-hour call.

The home offers socialization experiences, employment counseling and referral, religious counseling, and recreational group activities in addition to its psychiatric and medical supervision.

All of the "guests" (Milo prefers not to call them "patients") at Milo Arms are men. All are either mentally retarded or emotionally ill. Four college graduates and one doctor live at Milo Arms, says Milo.

**FORMER ENTERTAINER**  
Milo says that he first became interested in helping mentally ill persons when he was an entertainer. "I toured many of our Armed Forces bases in Europe, Vietnam, the Near and Far East and I witnessed hundreds of disturbed GI's. They were forgotten human

beings.

I built up such an interest, it became a part of my life. I decided that if I ever retired, this (help disturbed people) is what I would do. Now, at 52, I feel I am doing it."

Four years ago, Milo bought two pieces of condemned property on 11th Street. He says he fixed up both houses. His family moved into one. The other one was fixed up and rented to eight college students.

Instead of eight, Milo says, 18 kids moved in and "demolished it. I decided I would not rent to college students anymore."

And so, he said, he rehabilitated the house again. This time, he decided

to turn it into a mental hygiene home. He still has his home on 11th Street, but he has transferred most of his guests from that facility to Milo Arms where, he says, he can better accommodate them.

"People have called me a 'hungry pig,'" says Milo, "but if I were in it for the economics, I would not maintain the staff I do."

In addition to a highly trained staff, Milo offers his guests a "total community." Milo Arms is equipped with a game room, two pool rooms, a barber shop, a television room, a "guest-run" soda fountain, and a swimming pool.



## Mentor's First Win

## King Happy for Team

By MIKE DUGGAN  
Daily Sports Editor

Spartan football mentor Dewey King expressed more happiness for his players than he did satisfaction over his first head coaching win following Saturday's 48-7 win over UOP.

"I'm happy for the players," commented King. "They've been really busy every week and they finally put everything together and came out with a big win."

"It was a great team effort, with many outstanding individual efforts. Dale



DEWEY KING

Knott, Joe Washington, Ivan Lippi, Dave Chaney, Bruce Lecuyer and Larry Barnes played outstanding."

For their efforts, Lippi was named "Super Spartan" on offense and Lecuyer on defense.

Defensive end Joe Washington, who also helped on some pass coverage, received the weekly "Hardest Hit" honor.

Washington literally decked UOP's Roger Coleman on a first period kickoff return.

Lecuyer, junior inside linebacker, was in on 12 tackles and recovered one of three Tiger fumbles.

Lippi finished the evening

with 12 of 17 completions for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

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Brodie Greer and Larry Stoneberger one each. Besides Lecuyer, Brad Chaboya and John McMillan also recovered Tiger fumbles.

"Our play action patterns were executed beautifully by the offense and opened the middle for passes to Knott, Barnes and Calvin Lewis," said King.

Ironically, the final statistics showed SJS with only six more total offense yards than UOP, 274-268.

Once again Jimmie Lassiter thrilled the crowd, which numbered 10,400, with five punt returns for 80 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown.

Chaney, who was in on 10 tackles, his personal low for the season, returned his two interceptions a total of 43 yards.

SJS will again be faced with a tough opponent this week, as Utah visits Spartan Stadium for an 8 p.m. Saturday game. Utah shutout Arizona, 24-0 on Saturday.

—Daily photo by Gary Kelmenson

## ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

## Hanson, Greer Finish One-Two

By JOHN MURPHY  
Daily Sports Editor

San Diego State handed the Spartans their first Pacific Coast Athletic Association defeat over the weekend, 26-31. UOP, a last minute entrant in the race, had 81 points.

The race, held on the 6-mile SJS home course in Coyote Park, was won by Spartan Gary Hanson with a 29:41 effort. Behind Hanson was SJS junior Maury Greer with a time of 30:00.

San Diego took the next four spots with John Jacobson leading the way for the Aztecs with a 30:03 clocking. Spartan Mark Evans finished seventh with Gary Rezowall placing ninth for SJS. Buck Black was 13th for the Spartans.

"San Diego has some good, consistent runners. They are not overpowering, but they do the job," commented coach Lee Evans. "They had five of their men in the top eight finishers. That's pretty good team strength."

The Spartan cross country

team is now 1-1 on the year in PCAA action with an early season victory over Fresno State.

Hanson and Greer ran another great race for us. We expected Gary to be our top man but Maury has been a pleasant surprise," praised Evans. "Only a junior, he has really helped us."

Nick Rosner, who did not run, is still recuperating from a bout with the flu. "We really could have used Nick in the race. It hurts when you lose your third or fourth man," added Evans.

One of the bright spots in the race was junior college transfer Mark Evans. "Evans is starting to really come through for us. He passed several people toward the end of the race," continued the SJS coach.

"We've still got our training schedule set to get the boys in top shape for the PCAA finals. The way it looks now, we'll be ready. Most of the runners are improving every race," said Evans.

## Intramurals

Starting tonight the intramural program will be going to court, the basketball courts in the Men's Gym and PER, that is.

Preseason games get under way at 6 p.m. and the outcome of the week long tournament will be to seed teams for the upcoming basketball league. Teams

wishing to compete in the sport must have forms in by this Friday.

While the football teams are determining who is "number one" up at south campus (All College and Lower division playoffs), the intramural office, 121 MG, has announced that applications for table tennis are now being accepted.

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## Booters Invade

## Kezar Stadium

SJS's fourth-ranked soccer team will play what could be its most important game of the year tomorrow night in Kezar Stadium in a battle with the University of San Francisco in a West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference contest.

The 8 p.m. game will most likely decide the championship of the conference and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

## Volleyball

SJS Women's intercollegiate Volley Ball teams "A" and "B", both undefeated this season, will go up against San Francisco State tonight at 6:30 in PER 101.

## ECEB Board

## Chairman Needed

By LINDA HAWKINS  
Daily Staff Writer

The Entertainment and Cultural Events Board has neither chairman nor membership and may eventually be tabled into oblivion, in what John Merz, former A.S. vice president, describes as "council's reaction to nepotism."

A.S. Council has consistently tabled all consideration of appointments to the board. "The hang-up is basically centered around the chairman," commented Merz.

The Personnel Selection Committee has recommended Acting Chairman Beth Nicolai for the chairmanship of the ECEB. Nicolai is the fiancée of Steve Brennan, A.S. executive vice president.

Dennis Edmondson,

SPARTAN HARBINGER - Mark Evans finished seventh for SJS in their race over the weekend against San Diego State and University of Pacific. SJS fell to the Aztecs, 26-31, while UOP had 81 points. Evans, a transfer from Pasadena City College, was one of the 10 runners in the state last year with a 30:03 clocking. Evans has continued to improve this year and had his best race of the year against the Aztecs and then again he was clocked at 30:28 over the six-mile SJS course in Coyote Park.

—Daily photo by Gary Kelmenson

ment. Also, she added that Edmondson stated at the last Council meeting her qualifications are the highest of anyone interviewed.

"This summer she worked on the problems of the program director as well as being the interim chairman and working on her internship."

"I think it is unfortunate that I can't be judged solely on my qualifications rather than by my relationship with Steve," she remarked.

"I am working closely with Mike Buckley and the program directors. We are all working together not to overspend. We are doing the best we can with the cut budget."

Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer stated, "It's going to be impossible for any more programs of the type and scope of the Richie Havens concert to be presented without a board."

According to Merz, the Havens concert is being put on through the efforts of the College Union program advisors, Penny Terry and Bob Griffin. He added that the board should be making the decisions. The directors should be advisors.

Hal Weiner, past program chairman feels that, "because of lack of interest or inconsideration for the students, the Student Council is not meeting up to its responsibilities which is hurting our student body."

Merz voiced similar sentiments when he said, "They've got to get moving on ECEB, Board of Governors and Spartan Shops. All are really important to the students. Right now things just aren't happening."

College Union Director, Ron Barrett questions whether this type of appointment should be a political matter. "The kids are going to lose interest, that is those that are not politically involved," he said.

## Spartaguide

## TODAY

Who's Who Selection Committee, 12 noon, C.U. Diablo Room.

Peace and Freedom luncheon, 12:45 p.m. C.U. Pacifica.

Iranian Student Association, 1 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.

Organizational Faire, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta Room. All SJS campus groups will promote activities. All students encouraged to attend.

Circolo Italiano, 3 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. Discussion of club objectives, slides to be shown and refreshments.

SCIP, 3 p.m., ED 100. "Bulldozed America," with bulldozer as a catalyst, the commercial interests invade our country side.

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room.

ExC, 7 p.m., HB 206. Birth control methods class. All methods from "the pill" to abortion are considered.

Tau Delta Phi, 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. All eligible, interested men are urged to attend free smoker. Tickets available in Student Affairs Business Office.

ASCE, American Society of Civil Engineering, 7:30 p.m., E-297 Faculty Lounge. Speaker: George Korbay. Topic: C. E. Salary.

Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m., WG 101. Israel folk dancing, 75 cents.

Women's Liberation Movement, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe Room. All interested women invited to attend.

DAILY

Democratic Party, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Seventh Street. Free literature, bumper stickers and pins available for Tunney, Unruh, V cellos and McLean Students

## VISTA on

## Campus

## Next Week

VISTA recruiters will be on campus next week to talk with students interested in serving as consultants to small minority businesses.

Interviews are being scheduled this week only for business majors and those working on their masters in business administration, who are graduating in February or June.

Appointments are now being made at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. 9th St.

Interviews will be from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

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